

START OF REEL

RECORDAK DIVISION



MICROCOPY RESOLUTION TEST CHART
NATIONAL BUREAU OF STANDARDS - 1963

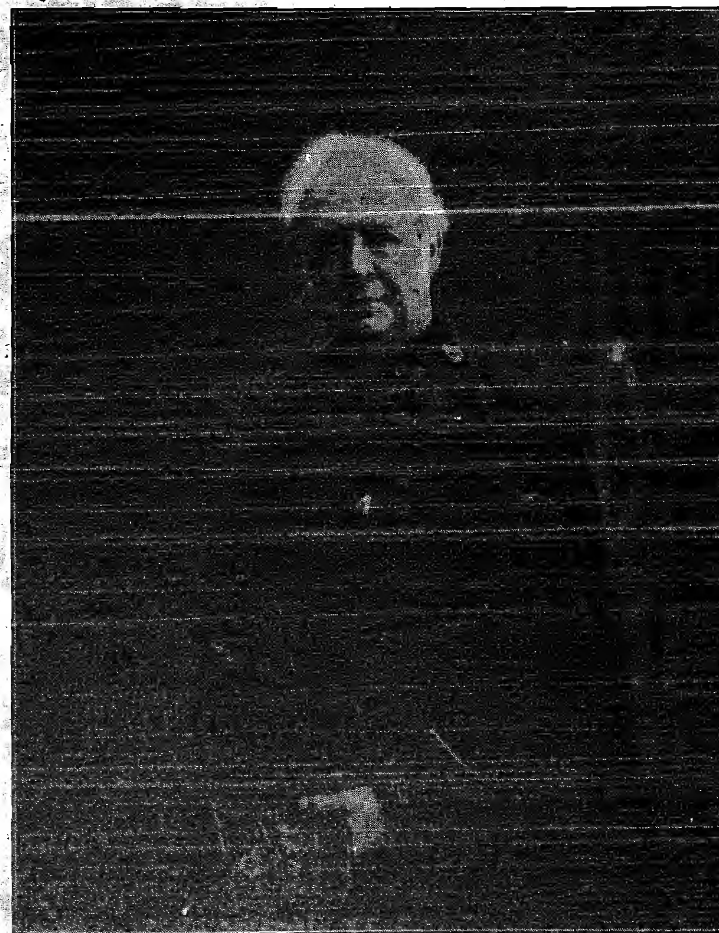
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WAR CRY
OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA WEST
O BRANWELL BOOTH - GENERAL - WILLIAM BOOTH - FOUNDER - WILLIAM EADIE - COMMISSIONER O

No. 1

WINNIPEG, MAY 8, 1920

Price 5 cents



THE GENERAL, GOD BLESS HIM.

May 8, 1960

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THE GENERAL

**Epoch-Making Announcement—Important Opening—Appoint-
ments—New Rank—Message to the World.**

1914—International Congress opened in London.
King George V. received the General at Buckingham Palace and Wood House, (Mass.)

BALYATION ARMY INTERNATIONAL STATISTICS 2019 Branches Accommodation

HOLLAND

... ..

Colonel Williams' inaugural
at Pretoria and Germiston
in forty-two weeks ending
n. The captures at the latter
cluded a Dutch family—father,
and three sons.



100

JAPAN

led nearly 1,300 souls to the Saviour; 23,000 visits were also made to public-houses.

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Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton conducted a wonderful Young People's

35

NEW TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS

-[]-[]-[]-

FORMING NEW DIVISIONS

Mrs. Eddie

earnestly regarding his call to South

Northern Alberta Division—Will be under Staff-Captain Carl Larsen, who has been Young People's Secretary for Saskatchewan. Headquarters will be at Edmonton.

Particulars re the appointment of a successor to
 out-Colonel Noble. The appointment of Brigadier
 McLeen, also the name of the new Editor, and other
 contemplated changes, we will reserve for a future
 issue.

[illegible]

Another pleasing feature of the musical portion of the service was a much-appreciated item by the singing School Band led by Mr. Brown.

"They have been a credit to the uniform they wear," he said, "and we feel proud of them."

Commissioners have come; namely, Commissioners Higgins, Hny, Jeffries, McAlonan, Pierce, Hodder and myself.

are seven, and I am believing for eight things from you, so you are our family of Officers. This great nation, we will pray for you, we will let you in every possible manner, you must feel free to write us, and I might mention I am arranging for the women Officers to be in charge of a Women's Information Bureau so that the women Officers can tell freely on matters which they desire. Keep a bright spirit and an heroic heart. You will get your mental you Training School far, and be assured of our interest in each one. Remember, you will go through the tunnel but you must not die in the tunnel, because at the end of the tunnel is the light and I adore it the more. I give you my blessing, and am confident that the blessing of God is already upon you and will remain upon you while you

Captain has often hunted for them in vain, but at last he has succeeded in killing one of them.

824

A LIVE BRIGADE

Forty Cadets have recently completed their course of training, and received from their Leader's hands a Commission, authorizing them to carry on the operations of the Salvation Army in the town to which they have been sent. Several of these new Officers have grown up within the ranks of the Salvation Army, some having been dedicated as infants beneath the Army Flag.

The following article reveals how well the Salvation Army provides for the spiritual needs of all ages:

"From the Cradle to the Training

There is joy in a Salvation Army Corps when a baby is born into the home of Army Soldiers or adherents. The name of the little child is placed upon the Cradle Roll, and from that time onward, until the age of majority is reached, the young life is guarded and trained with one object in view—to turn the boy or girl into a fighting soldier of Jesus and, if possible, into an Officer of the Army.

At four years of age, children are admitted into the Junior Corps, and join the Primary Class. Here they are taught simple Scripture lessons in kindergarten methods. When they reach the age of eight years they are transferred to the Senior Section. Instruction is continued, not merely with the object of imparting Biblical and theological knowledge, but to bring them to early conviction of sin, and yielding to God. At fourteen years, converted, the children are encouraged to join the Corps-Cadet Brigade. They decide to do this they enter upon a course of study, and p

The accompanying photograph of the Corps Cadet Brigade, in summer uniform, Vancouver No. 1 Corps, is an evidence of what can be done with the Young People, when concerted effort is made.

The present standing of the Illinois is very good. of the Corps Cadets. At that time the women, who less than a year ago were regarded as the disgrace of the Corps, are now the pride of the Corps. They are no longer the "dressed down" girls, but are well-dressed, intelligent and promising college girls. While in this splendid group stands a native, intelligent and promising college girl, a young person.

The Corps Cadet Study Circle is largely attended and constantly new members are admitted. A weekly Young People's Public Meeting is held, at which the Brigade is addressed, and a weekly great blessing to the Corps at large. They are also the "study circle" at the Company meeting, in teaching companies, and in various ways are the "youngest children."

The Corps Cadet Guardian is full of hope for his Brigade, and feels his responsibility to the Corps of these young lives so that they may become efficient workers for God in the Kingdom of Christ, of these Salvation Army Officers.

"And he said to a lad, 'Carry him to his mother,' and when he had taken him and brought him to his mother, he sat on the ground near her." - Matt. 9: 10-11.

1. Your mother's lap! Did childhood have a better place than that?
 A place to smile and stretch at bedtime for a chat;
 A tender arm about you, and a hand to stroke your hair,
 And hush you into dreamland when you were so tired.
2. The wealth of fairy stories, and the Bible stories, too,
 She told you till the twilight, and the mother's love to you,
 And every kiss and tender word and bright with joyous gleams,
 Went right to live in this faith, in your heart and in your dreams.
3. Your mother's lap! A heaven and a heaven, too, almost—
 The first and greatest gift of God, the heart and mind entrusted;
 A place where you might rest for good or ill the little world,
 Until you learn to take care, and then you know the world.
4. No bed so holy in comfort, were you sick or were you well;
 No camp so sweet and strong as this, when danger softly fell;
 From this whose kisses transfused every shadow or misgiving,
 Came the first words of faith, the first words of a Lap!

DON'T PASS THE BOY BY

What a mighty power our Bands have been in the past! All around the world they have helped our onward march. I never reflect upon the work already done without thinking what they are destined to do in the future, if the Bandmen are only alive to their responsibility and sense of duty, and are wholly given up to God and their work.

What a fascination music has over the human soul! Watch a military band, with the rank and file following; see the people line up on the sidewalk, and then step out with the music. Our musical forces ought to shake the world! How many a would-be suicide, drunkard, harlot, thief, etc., have heard the sound of the Army Band to their

own salvation. Every beat of our drum preclaims liberty for the captive, and is a challenge to the devil.—Selected.

In an address given recently by Brigadier Baugh on "Early Day War Fare," the following incident was told:

When stationed at Regent's Hall over thirty years ago, among the crowds who came to the Brigadier's meetings was a boy who appeared immensely interested in all that took place, especially in the few soldiers who played instruments. In due time this lad brought an old instrument to the meeting, requesting that he be permitted to play it. Permission was granted, and from that day to this the instrument that had not ceased to be a Banianan of that Corps. For many years, Bandmaster Twitche (for he was the boy referred to) has been the leader of the famous Regent's Hall Band.

Look after the boy, and your Ban
will never lack men.

Why do we not have more original songs from our Army Musicians? Surely it is not because of lack of talent. Abundance of song-making talent must be lying dormant in the ranks of our Bandmen and Songsters. Get busy, Camrades! Stir up the gift that is within you, and make the world glad with your Songs of Salvation. The Army Song-writer has played no small part in the achievement of our world-wide organization. Write Salvation songs, and maybe around the world the message of hope will be carried to those who sit in darkness.

Don't be discouraged because you first, or several efforts are unsuccessful. Keep at it, persevere, and soon you will crown your efforts.

Ensign Cox, the writer of songs that have become known the world over, made many unsuccessful attempts, but he kept at it until success was achieved. It is only five years since his first song was accepted for publication, but since then several others have appeared in various Salvation Army publications. Among the best known of them Ensign's productions are the following: "I Love Him Better Every Day," "You Can Tell Out the Sweet Story," "By the Pathway of Duty," etc., and

Now, my Comrades, the field is before you. Have you a message for sin-sick soul, the discouraged saint, the sorrowing? Put your message in song form, and thousands of voices will carry it to those in need, and the time the blessing will return to you as bread cast upon the waters.

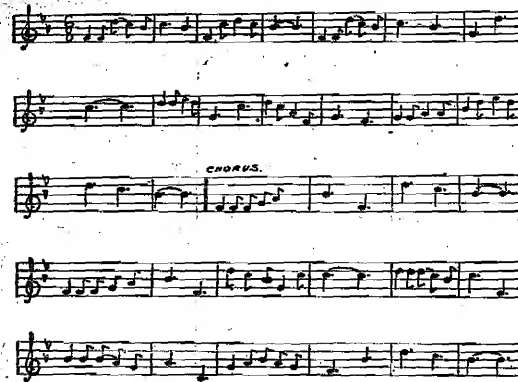


William Nelson, of the Citadel, is the oldest Bandman in Wilmington and possibly in the entire territory. Receiving his commission thirty years ago, he has been a member of the same band ever since, and for years was the Bandmaster.

As a young man he simply resented the Salvation Army warfaring, sending every meeting, indoors out; and, in fact, it was a great delight to see him with a cornet in hand and a baby in the corner, marching along Main Street in the Army of the caption.

He has the same spirit to-day though not quite as active, and God that in spite of many ups and downs in his Salvation Army he has never had any "ins" and having given unbroken service this night that he knelt at the altar.

Words and Music by Eudien S. Cox.—Introduced by the last Session of Cadets



On Oct. 20th, 1919, in the teeth of a blinding blizzard, Brigadier Botsford traversed the Western Prairies, and on April 13th, 1920, he left for Nome Land.

For six months the Brigadier has been campaigning for souls in the ranks of the Saskatchewan Division. Our own soldiery has been inspired in every town there have been evidences of salvation.

Before entraining, the "War C" reporter captured the venerable evangelist for a few fleeting moments. He found a man medium in height, slightly rounded at the shoulders, of amiable disposition and vigorous personality. The battles of 40 years' Salvation warfare have silvered his locks. With the voice of a prophet he is burning in his heart and glowing his soul, we should say he is one of the best "Americans" ever born in England. At any rate he has a saving grace of humour, and so he never accused an Englishman of social caricatured side of life.

When questioned as to whether he thought Canadians make good soldiers, the Brigadier replied, "Sympathetic. I admire the courage that prompts them to serve in the bitter cold of winter. Their tanks are tremendous but their courage is damnable. I was also impressed by their generosity. They do not seek a chance for glory but are willing to pay the price of peace."

He also remembered our Officers when he said, "Your Officers are men in their devotion. They are officers for the sake of a job, men who having left lucrative positions. They undergo severe hardships in small corps where they do not have the visible results to inspire them." The larger corps of the old country. The session of Cadets recommended also greatly impressed the Brigadier. We especially noted his statement: "It was tremendously impressed with the Cadets. I do not think I have ever seen a more promising band of young men and women of their number there were so much ability, such as stenographic, musicals, linguists. Their intellects

When discussing the possibilities for future progress in our Territory, our comrade's heart seemed stirred.

Colors were presented to the Asiniboia Troop of Life-Saving Boy Scouts by Colonel Turner, at a special Demonstration given by the Young People of the St. James Corns.

Never in the history of the Corps has the work among the young folks been in such a healthy condition, and something doing all the time. Young People's Progress, the new Life-Saving, Scout Leader Convoy are live wires, and with the Local Officers are ever on the lookout to improve the standing of this branch of

The Chief Secretary has a very warm heart for the Scouts and is energetic, and in spite of being extremely busy with other duties consented to devote an evening to St. James. Major Sims, the Young People's Secretary, was, of course, on hand to assist.

The programme consisted of songs, drills, life-saving Scouts in action, etc., etc.

A very pleasing item was the presentation of Birthday Cards to the Cradle Roll members. Some of them were receiving their first card, having just completed their first year. The Cradle Roll Sergeant received a good cheer when she announced that nearly two hundred babies were now on the

The entire demonstration was splendid, and the crowd showed their appreciation by their hearty applause, especially when the Colonel called to the front the two "Loving Soldiers" and the name of the Commissioner presented the flag to Leader Govey.

Ensign Junker, the C.O., is to be congratulated for the manner in which he handled the demonstration.

People and encourages them in their onward march.

Fuglesang took part and rendered a useful selection, which was splendid.

Of course Adjutant Peterson took part in everything. His smile was very contagious, and we all shared his smile when he announced that there offering was over two hundred dollars, which could be spent on new instruments.

The Corps is in a healthy condition and souls are being saved—Hallelujah.

Be Ready, but Not Afraid The Need—the Remedy.

Be Ready, but Not Afraid The Need—the Remedy.

Wherefore let him that standeth take heed lest he fall. And God saw that the wickedness of man was great in the earth, and that every imagination of the thoughts of his heart was only evil continually.

But God is faithful . . . who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able; but will with the temptation also make a way to escape, that ye may be able to bear it.

We Are LOOKING FOR YOU

We will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, before and after the war, and will send you the results of our search. Inquiries should be sent to the War Cry, 1114-1116, Main Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

One Dollar should be sent with every case, when possible, to help defray the expenses. In case of photograph, three dollars (3.00) extra.

All persons, soldiers, and friends are requested to assist us by sending regularly through the Missing Column, and to notify the War Cry Department if able to give information concerning any case, always stating name and number of case.

577-MRS. J. W. HOBBSLEY, 1114-1116, Main Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada. Present whereabouts uncertain. Presumed to be in vicinity of Winnipeg.

582-KRISTIANSEN, KARE ALFRED and Hilda Beat. Norwegian. Were at Winnipeg, Manitoba, for some time.

583-McDERMOTT, ARTHUR JAMES. Age 22. American. Dark hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. Last heard from at O.P.R. Missing Column.

587-BENTLEY, JOSEPH JOHN, Left England in 1918. Was in Canada some time ago.

588-GRANAM, WILLIAM. Was at Canada, 1114-1116, Main Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada. Present whereabouts uncertain. Presumed to be in vicinity of Winnipeg.

589-ATKIN, JAMES. Scotchman. Left Winnipeg in June, 1918. Was heard of since. Was employed as an electrician.

590-SIBBIE, MORA MARY. Age 22. Last heard from at O.P.R. Missing Column.

591-SUNDGOT, GUSTAV ELIAS. Norwegian. Was last heard of at O.P.R. Missing Column.

592-LIN, MRS. M. Was at Yorkton, also at Neudorf, Sask. May be known as Mrs. Selby. Age 42 years.

593-SMITH, MRS. WELSH MARY. Last heard from at 1114-1116, Main Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

594-WHITE, WILLIAM LAUREN. Age 45. Height 5 ft. 11 in. Dark hair, dark blue eyes. Usually wears a moustache. Top of head without moustache. Brown, swarthy. Was in service during war. Last heard from at O.P.R. Missing Column.

595-BOLTON, EDWARD FRANK. Dark. Last heard from at O.P.R. Missing Column.

596-MOE, JOHANNI Norwegian. Last heard from at 1114-1116, Main Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

597-PARRICK, W. HARRY. English. Age 22. Medium height, fair complexion, blue eyes. Presumed to be somewhere in Canada. (Not heard of since 1912. Mother anxious for news.)

598-MACDONALD, FRANK (John's) was in New York. Has been heard from at Moose Jaw (Sask.) also at Regina, Sask.

599-MACDONALD, JACK and BOY. Age 25 and 21. Sons of Mr. John Macdonald, College Street, Toronto, and formerly of 1114-1116, Main Street, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada. Last heard of since 1918. In British Columbia. American "War Cry" please copy.

600-BURNETT, ARTHUR. Was recently employed on Government Telephone work in Saskatchewan. Age 41, height 5 ft. 11 in. Dark hair, brown eyes.

601-APPLEBOM, OBERLAND. Was last heard from in 1918. Was in Winnipeg, Manitoba. Last heard from at O.P.R. Missing Column.

602-BOSKOVICH, ROBERT. Age 21. Height 5 ft. 11 in. Dark hair, blue eyes. Was in Winnipeg, but now thought to be farther West.

603-SMITH, FARMAN. Age 21. Height 5 ft. 11 in. Black hair, blue eyes, light complexion. Last heard from at O.P.R. Missing Column. Resided at one time at Newman's The Great Western, B.C.

DRUMHELLER, ALTA.

Farewell and Welcome of Officers

On Tuesday, April 13th, we said farewell to Captain J. Carter, who was recently promoted, and takes charge of Vermilion. Although only here for a short time, the Captain was well liked, and had proven a great blessing to many. We believe in her new Corps God will bless her efforts.

Saturday and Sunday, April 10th and 11th, we welcomed Lieutenant E. Kalkin into our midst. A large crowd was present during the week-end.

The Lieutenant was given a hearty welcome into the Junior Corps. She spoke during the different meetings, assuring all she had come to do her best for God and the people.

Captain E. Day is the Corps Officer; she also spoke words of welcome.

An Open Letter to the Officers and War Cry Correspondents of Canada West

My dear Comrades:

Now that we have commenced the publication of our own War Cry we desire to have your fullest co-operation in the production of what we hope may ultimately be one of the very best papers in the great "War Cry" family. Your practical assistance will help to bring this about.

We Are Now Requiring

Incidents from your own life and experience.
Articles bearing on our work.
Corps Reports.
Write-ups of the Corps.
Write-ups of Bands and Songster Brigades.
Write-ups of Corps Cadets.
Incidents in the lives of your people.

Keep your Corps and town well to the front. By keeping us well-informed you will do much to create interest in the sales locally. Begin by sending a message of greeting to-day.

Yours sincerely,

J. P. Ramsay-James
Chief Secretary.

To Our Patrons

It affords us pleasure to give expression, in this, the first issue of Canada West's War Cry, to our appreciation of the goodwill manifested by our customers during the past five years. We regret we have not been able to give better service, but adverse conditions and our inability to obtain goods have been largely responsible for this.

With the return to normal Trading conditions, which we have every reason to believe will take place in the immediate future, coupled with the better facilities that our new Headquarters afford us for doing business, we hope to be able to render an up-to-date and efficient service and solicit the continued goodwill and patronage of our customers.

A Trade advertisement will appear regularly in the "War Cry," and prompt attention will be given to Mail Orders.

Yours faithfully,

H. G. CARTER, Trade Secretary.

Sing Salvation Messages

TELL ME THE OLD, OLD STORY

Tune—"Eloise." "My Soul is Now United." B. B. 181.

1. Tell me the old, old story,
Of Jesus and His love,
Of Jesus and His love,
Of Jesus and His love.

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